KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890.

INCORPORATED SEPTEMBER STR. 1882

EDWARDS COUNTY BANK.

Kinsley, Kansas.

PAID UP CAPITAL, EARL W. SPENCER

H. F. SPENCER,

\$100.000

ARTHUR GORHAN.

B. F. TATUM.

KINSLEY EXCHANGE

KINSLEY, KANSAS.

Capital Stock

\$50,000.00. DIRECTORS

SEAMANS, WILL L. SEAMANS, C. H. SEAMANS, HARVRY JOHNSON, W. J. MILLER,

Buffy S. Hort, Wast WILL L. SEAMANS,

C. H. Seamans, Kinsley, Samsas; Latharine H. Seamans, Traor, Jowa J. E. Cranc, Silsem-Parings, Ark. A. B. Malin, Kinsley, Kansas; Rieven Wright, Washington D. C.; M. Schmatterly, Klusley, Kans; v. S. Hort, Washington, D. G.

STOCKHOLDERS:

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Kinsley, Kansas.

Paid up Capital, - -\$100,000

R. E. EDWARDS, President, Vice President. F. B. HINE, A. M. MERRYMAN, Asst. Cashier.

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For your own interest,s and buy your lumber of.

S "FELLERS."

For it is an undisputed fact that we have a very large assortment and do not

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To be undersold by anybody ties for doing

USINESS

Are such that no firm in the West can offer you better inducements than your humble servants,

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RURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

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Our facili- ATTORNEY AT LAW Wili practice is all the courts in Edwards and adjoining counties. Also do Land, Pen-ion and Collection business. Office over Ta-

Hinsley .. Kansas W. H. ROBB,

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Second Hand Store. All kinds of second hand goods be

DR. B. R. MOSHER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, KINSLEY, -:- KANSAS.
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DON'T YOU KNOW GEO. RUMMELI

ROBERT JOHNSON



KINSLEY, KANSAS.

THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

desay a ontions, en. w. Chry GRIGGS & OREVISTOR, Editors and Props.

FRIDAY, MAY, 30, 1899.

PIKE'S PEAK. BY ERNEST WHITNEY

arch of the Titlan peak re-bodied savage, grim with unbe thy wild band thy votes in thund y. Yet thy long gaze seeks, an stream, O deep embrace that time

THE News-Beacon, the popular daily of Wichita, has come out in an entire new dress and presents a neat and

attractive appearance. About fifteen days more and the farmers of this county will be harvesting wheat that will turn out more bushels to the acre than any of former

"MILLS to the Farmers" in the National Democrat is something Demo-crats everywhere should read. The GRAPPIC and Democrat one year for

The Kansas delegation in congress ought to have a sort of a farewell re-union before leaving Washington. They will never all meet again after the session closes.

THE funniest thing in the world is hear a Republican talk about "our party" revising the tariff on a protec-tion basis. Might as well get a heathen Chinese to run a Sunday school.—Ex.

Hox. R. R. Pricz, of Hutchinson, and Charles K. Holliday, of Topeka, editor of the Topeka Democrat, have been appointed by Governor Humph-

gregating 72 persons, that Congress appropriate \$100 per capita to enable them to emigrate to Liberia and maintain themselves six months. The petition had a printed heading, and it was said that an organized movement in the South indicated a scheme of whole-sale deportation of the colored people of South Carolina. If these are not good and respectable citizens they have or south Caronia. It these are not good and respectable citizens they have no claim upon public charity. If these are good citizens why should the government pay \$500 or \$600 to get a family of them out when it lets any number of bad citizens in, and charges them publica? hem nothing?

THE census year began June 1st, 1889, and ends May 31st, 1890. Each The census year began June 1st, 1889, and ends May 31st, 1890. Each state has from one to eleven supervisors' districts. There are 175 supervisors' districts. There are 175 supervisors in all and 42,000 enumerators, who, in all parts of the country, will begin their work Monday morning, June 2nd, 1890. Every farmer will be visited before June 30th, and should be prepared to answer numerous questions and bear in mind that the figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crop of 1890. In no part of the census work have the lines been extended more than in the direction of agriculture, and if farmers will now cheerfully cooperate with the enumerators and other officials in promptly furnishing the correct figures more comprehensive returns regarding our greatest industry will be obtained than ever before.

GETTING RID OF THE SURPLUS. When Grover Cleveland sent his fa-

diton—not a theory." That eardition was an overwhelming and growing surplus in the mational treasury, due to over-taxation. Mr Cleveland proposed to reduce this surplus by relieving the people from the burden of unnecessary taxation, and the Democrats in control of the popular branch of Congress responded to his demand by a bill which supplied in small part the remedy which he proposed. This measure—the Mills bill—was defeated in the Senate under the control of the Republicans.

It is only a little more than a year since Grover Cleveland went out of office. And now it is reported from Washington that the ensuing year will probably show a deficit of 100 million dollars. How has this remarkable change been brought about? Not by reduction of taxation, because the taxes have not been reduced. Not by any increased necessities of the government, for there has been no war nor great national calamity demanding extraordinary expenditures. There government, to where has been now as nor great national calamity demand-ing extraordinary expenditures. There has been no vast scheme of national improvements to drain the treasury of its resources. What is the explana-

The process of converting a huge

The Kansas Farmers' Alliance will meet in a state convention at Topeka, June 1st.

The process of converting a huge surplus into an appaling deficit within two years has been clearly outlined by the ligislation which has been passed by the ligislation which has been passed by Congress this session.

The State on the Gazette's platform and nearly all the weeklies of the better class.

It is a commonplace truth that the property of the property appropriations in every possible direc-tion. The plan has been seriously contemplated to absorb all possible contemplated to absorb all possible surplus revenues by voting dependent pensions, service pensions, back pen-sions and pensions under various desig-nations. If the pension raids do not suffice to get rid of the revenues, then it is hoped the McKinley bill will do the business—not by reducing taxation but by increasing it to such an extent the outsiness—not by reducing taxation but by increasing it to such an extent as to prchibit certain importations, and transferring the taxes heretofore paid to the government into the pockets of private individuals and corporations, paid in the form of bounties.

Which is the better plan for getting which is the better plan for getting rid of the surplus—the Cleveland plan of reducing unnecessary taxes or the pending plan for increasing appropria-tions and also increasing taxation on imports to a prohibitory figure? That will be the question for the people to decide.—K. C. Star.

The horse sales in various parts of the country are becoming an impor-ant feature in our economic history. There were never so many blooded horses of all kinds, draft, trotting and

market. Kentucky may hold her repu-tation for producing the best liquor, but Kansas will contest her claim to superiority on the turf.—Newton Re-

DOES ADVERTISING PATT This is a very important question to business tren, and one that only busi-ness men can answer. We have the assurance from thousands of them who assurance from thousands of them who largely advertise that it does pay, if judiciously pursued, and many of them have given their testimony in its favor. If the reader will take up any of the city papers from day to day for years, he will find the columns filled with announcements of leading business houses. They do not come before the public at long intervals, but regularly, daily, changing their advertisments with the variation in their stocks, qualities and prices of goods, thus not with the variation in their stocks, qualities and prices of goods, thus not only attracting attention to what they have to sell, but arousing the desire of buyers to examine what is offered, thus making customers and popularizing these places of business. This class of men will tell you in this day of competion that it would be impossible to do business or secure anything like an average trade if they did not invite custom by giving in detail a clear statement of what they have got to sell.

September 1. There Haute Express.

In less than fifteen mentls Kansas farm lands will be again standing above par. Two crops are all Kansas needs, and we got one of them last year, and will get another this season.

—Minneapolis Messenger.

Judge Hilton, Millionaire Stewart's heir, has sued the New York World for libel. Mr. Hilton had better content timeelf with the fortune he has acquired from the Stewart estate without

census work have the line's been extended more than in the direction of agriculture, and if farmers will now cheerfully co-operate with the enumerators and other officials in promptly furnishing the correct figures more comprehensive returns regarding our greatest industry will be obtained that ever before.

Reveit Against Protection in the Northwestern tweet.

Whatever the Minnesota representatives in the house may or may not do for their constituents, Seinsfor Davis does not propose to sit fally by and see the interests of the Northwestern farmers suffer. He offered an amendment to the McKinley bill, yesterday, putting binding twine on the free list and giving notice of a speech in support of it. Unless the senate works a vast improvement in that bill, the Hepublican party managers will, we prophesy, find it a difficult matter to whip Senator Davis into line. He is not in the habit of stiffing conscience even for the sake of party.—St. Paul Figures.

Proceeding the buying public know where they what they were selling and what inducements they had to offer. A man had before their constituents, Seinsfor Davis and see the interests of the Northwestern farmers suffer. He offered an amendment to the McKinley bill, yesterday, putting binding twine on the free list and giving notice of a speech in support of it. Unless the senate works a vast improvement in that bill, the Hepublican party managers will, we prophesy, find it a difficult matter to whip Senator Davis into line. He is not in the habit of stiffing conscience even for the sake of party.—St. Paul Fioneer Press.

THE WEST CONDEMNS

When Grover Cleveland sent his famous tariff reform message to Congress he drew attention to the fact that the country was confronted with "a condition—not a theory." That condition—not a theory." That condition—say an overwhelming and growing surplus in the national treasury, due to over-taxation. Mr Cleveland proposed to reduce this surplus by relieving the people from the burden of unnecessary taxation, and the Demo-

represent the opinion of Republican voters in Kansas and Missouri? Evi-dently the Gazette, for the only largely circulated daily Republican paper in Missouri has opposed the McKinley bill and four out of five of the influen-tial Republican dailing in Kansas are tial Republican dailies in Kansas are

Going back to 1888, it is another ommonplace truth that Republicans in Kansas and Missouri did not co duct that campaign on the ground of finance and taxation. They avoided those issues. All through the cam-paign they were alarmed about the effect of the Chicago platform's tariff plank. The Mills bill, now characterzed by a hundred western Republic newspapers as being to cautious about reductions—the Topeka Capital and Kansas Farmer both insisting than an average of 30 per cent is more than a few anathemas upon free trade. attempt was made to discuss it before farmers, workingmen or business men. Like Botkin in Texas, the Republican orator, dammed Jeff. Davis and made their promises of beautification under Harricon the

opinion as expressed in 1885 and now will convince anybody who cares to know that in praising the McKiney bill the Kansas City Journal does not

represent one in twenty of western voters of any party.

The Senate will be heard from.

Hox. R. Prince, of Hutchinson, and Charles K. Holliday, of Topeka, and Charles K. Holliday, of Topeka, Democrat, have been appointed by Governor Humphirey as commissioners to represent the state at the world's fair.

A Missouri man was kicked almost to death by a horse the other day and his father was fatally governor by a built a good number in Tennessee. Chiefly amongst those offered at great good deal safer than the farmer noward days.—Ex.

ONE Phiper, convicted of arson at Dodge City at the last term of court and sentenced to the perincular of the Pacific state. Hilmost state in favor of the Pacific state. Hilmost state in favor of the Pacific state. Hilmost production of fast horses, with chances in favor of the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky broeds upon her soil most of the horse was represented a petited by the content of the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and sentenced to the penitentiary for the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and sentenced to the penitentiary for the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and state and bogs. In the lattice, which is a state of the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and state of the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and state of the Pacific state. Hilmost principal states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and the original states are one and two-year-olds. Kentucky and states are one and two-year-olds. K

talking about.

A western newspaper with an editor who had any insight into western opinion would never commit itself to the McKinley bill. It might invent apologies, but would never praise. As the Gazzette says, a congressman can not safely go before a prairie constituency with auch a tariff. Nor can a newspaper which depends upon popular support.—Kansas City Times.

HERE AND TARKET STREET.

HERE AND THERE. The Harper creamery took in nearly 5,000 pounds ofmlik each day last week. The cows are beginning to respond to the prairie grass and wild garlic.—Ex. The man who steals an umbrella on a rainy day is a thief, while the man who steals one on a summer day is merely a kieptomaniac.—Terre Haute

Mrs. Krouse is very ill, but we hope to see her about so Farmers are cultivating their and picking potatoes.

We have had a fine rain this w of which we were greatly in Leed. Godlid Lippoldt has 300 acres ine wheat which promises a lar L. E. Hohman and Joe Klein were

Some of the people in this neighbor-hood think it is time the Farmers' Alliance was making a more to benefit itself. Have patience my friends, we have got to "grin and bear it." being a case of "starve horse until the grass grows." That the Alfance will prove neficial to the farmers we are con fident and believe that the day is not far distant when he can dispose of his produce at an advantage.

PLEASANT BILIGE.

Crops look well. Potatoes are looking well on the

nake.' Bro. West makes an excellent pre-iding officer. The Farmers' Alliance at Wendell is in a flourishing condition.

of vacated claims in Ford county.

T. B. Manning has been appointed U. S. Crop statician for Lincoln and Franklin townships.

A number of farmers in the Pleas-ant Ridge valley have an irrigating ditch on the co-operative plan. It is

"Justice is blind!" But when a rich nan is arrested for violating the profarmers, workingmen or business men.
Like Botkin in Texas, the Republican orator, dammed Jeff. Davis and made their promises of beautification under Harrison on the line of pensions for everybody.

A calm and just review of western opinion as expressed in 1888 and now time for class legislation to take

tumble. God help the poor. PELLSBURG PTEMS. A fine shower fell last week.

I will just say to the brothers of the plait hats of palmetto and a

"That note," said the teacher in isaacstine's family—"that note must be extended into the next measure." "Vot's dot?" angrily shouted the sen-

Express.

In less than fifteen months Kansas farm lands will be again standing above par. Two crops are all Kansas needs, and we got one of them last year, and will get another this season.

Minneau of the composition of them last the composition of the compos remedy in the house. Chamberlain's medicines are growing more popular here every day." For sale by B. F.

Low-priced excursions to California were first established by the Santa Fe Route. These excursions have been successfully run over this line for years, but have been managed by well successfully run over this line for years, but have been managed by well known outside execursion agencies. Since January, 1889, the Santa Fe Company have been running special California excursions parties, conducted by its own employes, engaged especially for this work. They will continue this arrangement—the excursions leaving Kanssas City every Friday evening. The ticket rates are the regular second class rates. Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars, with all the accessories, are furtheished at the rate of \$3.00 per double berth, Kansas City to California points. These excursions are personally conducted, and every confort and convenience of travel are guaranteed to members of these parties. Those who contemplate a trip to the Pacific Coast, and wish to save expense, should inform themselves regarding these excursions. For folder contaming full particulars, dafes, rales, etc., address.

GEO. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. T. & S. F. R.

Topekii, Kansas.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

VOL. 13 NO. 32.

KINSLEY W.C. T. C.

"HUM RAS A WALKOVER."

The press of the country are rapidly wheeling round to the view that the through this part of the county on the look-out for stears lass week.

Outs are heading out and the water-melon vines are growing so fast that they cateh all the field mice and sufficients.

Some of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the liquor traffic into smitherens. The New York Press is the latest to appreciate this the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the liquor traffic into smitherens. The New York Press is the latest to appreciate this the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the liquor traffic into smitherens. The New York Press is the latest to appreciate this the people in this neighbor-state law entitled "Rum has a Walk-vare" of the liquor traffic into smitherens. over" urges Congress to pass Wilson's smendment without further delay. We quote a few paragraphs from the Press article:

"On close scrutiny there seems to be a large load of dynamics in that recent decision of the United State supremo court touching the original packages in which liquor can be carried through state lines. The gist of the decision was that no state can intercept these packages in transit over its territors se the inter-state rails which Congress has created, fully per-mits the transportation of commodi-ties between states, and, further, be cause liquor packages are not exempted in the operations of that law.

Of course, in the state of Iowa, this The Farmers' Alliance at Wendeli is in a flourishing condition. It is amazing to note the number of vacated claims in Ford county.

The drouth in Ford county has dameter than the county has dameter than the county has dameter than the county of the union. Senator Wilson and the county has dameter than the cou The drount in Ford county has damged the small grain considerably.

Once more the farmers hearts are
used glad by a copious shower of rain:

T. B. Manning has been appointed
I. S. Crop staticism for Lincoln and
Franklin townships.

A number of farmers in the Pleasween the secunt hearter of all police power and control over the liquer traffic. If removes
ween the secunt hearter of all peace.

ant Ridge valley have an irrigating ditch on the co-operative plan. It is a success.

"Equal rights for all, special privileges to none!" is the legend that is wafted on the Kansas rephyrs to the ears of the farmers.

"Truth" bellies a law of Connect. To the court, standing as the interpreter and bulwark of federal law, can not a traffic which is not excluded from inter-state commerce. If it, does it nullifies a law of Connect. "Turk" Poling writes from Oklahoma that he is more favorably impressed
with that place than on his former
visit. He likens the place "like unto
the garden of Eden," excepting the
"tree of life."

Turk" Poling writes from Oklahoma that he is more favorably impressed
with that place than on his former
part of the states for power to make
such laws as they may think necessary
for the suppression or regulation of for the suppression or regulation of the rum trade. If Congress had the rum trade. If Congress had dreamed, when it passed the inter-state bill, that it left the states power-less to control their liquor traffic, the bill would have been clubbed to death

in short order.

in short order.

The spectacle of the old state rights Prometheus thus bound and helpless is enough to make a Democrat's hair turn white on sight.

We hope that Congress will not wait for a petition. The supreme court could not, without seeming to dictate to a co-ordinate branch of the government, howe years strongly indicated. ment, have more strongly indicated the remedy. It is the duty of Congress to take the action suggested at the earliest possible day. A simple amendment to the inter-state cum-merce law will suffice."

A concession unlooked for from such a bitter opponent of prohibition is the following from Sunday's Globe Demo-

Elders Turner and Fisk preached at the Union school house last Sunday morning. The attendance was quite large. Elder Turner preached at the Sunny Side school house Sunday evening. manufactured within their own limits. Such a measure would simply be a recognition of an idea that has always prevailed with regard to state police power, and would not commit Congress to any particular form of liquor legislation. In other words, it would relation. In other words, it would re-mit the whole matter of dealing with the liquor traffic to the several states where it legitimately belongs

> There is an old lady living in Polk county, Florida, who is quite a genius. She can write poetry and set it to nusic, and has written two books. clears land, works in an orange grove,

The alliance in Kansas appears amply able to paddle its own political canoe. The failure of the Downs conknow exactly what they want to do and neither need nor will accept inter-ested advice from the profeshional wire pullers.-K. C. Time

E. W. Potter, the postmaster at Kim Creek, Nebraska, says he has personal ior Isanestine, rushing into the room.

'Jakey, don't you do it! Make it a beezness principle never to extend a note midout you get first-class security!'

—Musical Courier. Musical Courier.

J. R. Dodds, editor of the daily and weekly Arbor State, of Wymore, Neb.

For your fine Stationery, Cigara, To-bacco and confectionery, go to the Postoffice Book Store and News depot

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

The young trotting stallion. Jesome K., will make the season of 7550 from Ine young trotting stanton, Jerome

K., will make the season of Fisio from

April 1st until July 1st at B. R. Mosher's farm, one half mile Southeast of
Kinsley. Jerome K., sired by Kinlock
son of Cuyler and Lady Geraldine;
Cayler by Rysdyk's Hamblelconian (10);
dam of Jerome K., Lady Bismark, by
Bismark, by Stevens Bald Chief, by
Bay Chief, by Mambrino Chief (11);
Bismark's dam, Nellie, by Straders
Casains M. Clay (22) by Cassius M.
Clay (18); sire of Geo. M. Patchen,
Casains M. Clay (18) by Henry Clay
(8), son of Andrew Jackson.

Jerome K., is a dark bay of fine atyle
weighing about 1,100 poonds; will be